CARLYLE HARRIS'S NEMESIS

The Mother of Mary Helen Potts Pursued Him with a Sure Vengeance.

Striking Contrast Between the Two Motherin-Laws That Figured Largely in This Nineteenth Century Murder Case.

Last Hours of the Prisoner Before Death, Which Will Be at Noon To-Day.

Barris Makes His Farewells, Meeting Hi Grief-Bowed Father, Whom He Had Not Seen for Years-Will Die Protesting Innecence.

MRS. POTTS AND MRS. HARRIS. One the Silent Avenger and the Other the

Frantic Defender, NEW YORK, May 7 .- Public feeling has run higher over the Harris case than over any case involving the execution of a convicted murderer in this State for many years, and when the Governor's decision was received a string was broken on which which he, his relatives and his lawyers have made for his life has been carried to such extremes, only to be met with defeat at every point, that thousands of people who ordinarily give no attention to such matters became partisans. It took but little time for the news of the Governor's decision to travel, and in half an hour it was the talk of the streets. With the decision the Governor filed a memorandum reviewing the strong points of the case, as they appealed to him. It was a matter of comment in this city among those who read the Governor's memorandum that he had seen fit to lay stress in it upon the fact that while Mary Helen Potts was dying, surrounded by her young friends in the Comstock school, she opened her eyes and said: "If anybody else but Carl had given this to me I would think I was going to die, but, of course. Carl would not give anything to me but what was right." Those who had no confidence in expert testimony, which was so extensive in the Harris trial, and who were inclined to give Harris the benefit of the doubt because of their lack of confidence in the experts, when they read this quotation from the Governor's memorandum, said that he had seen with the same eyes that the jurors had and which the higher courts also had, and had been

THE TWO MOTHERS. Aside from the circumstantial character of the evidence presented against Harris, the large array of witnesses and counsel, there was another element in this case, and it was this that brought the public into it. in divided sympathy between two mothers, one pressing for justice and vengeance for the death of a beautiful daughter, and the other pleading, battling and struggling for the life of her dear boy, who, she declared, with all the promptings of a mother's love, was innocent of this hideous crime. Mrs. Harris, the mother of the murderer, and Mrs. Potts, the mother of his victim, have been two of the most conspicuous characters in the case. They were friends until the mother of the girl, who knew more of the affairs between her and young Harris than did anybody else, became convinced that her daughter had been murdered. From that hour she became the quiet, but persistent avenger, and to day l'arrismight be a free man, with no suspicion on him, had it not been for Mrs. Potts.

unable to offset in his mind the several

links of direct evidence against Harris for

which there was no relutation.

Mr. Potts was away performing some sort of a contract in the South when Helen died, but Mrs. Ports called on the district attorney. She told him of her suspicions, and gave him all her thoughts, and he promised to look into it. But he could not make progress enough to satisfy the mother of the dead girl. Almost daily she called and grew impatient under his repeated statement that he was investigating. He could not tell her all he had learned, for fear that his effort to find a crime and fasten it might be interfered with. She kept coming, however, bringing her hasband with her after he had returned from the South, and, on one of these visits, Mr. Potts significantly said to Mr. Nicoll:

"I am sorry to have had to trouble you so much, and take up so much of your time. Had I been here when Helen died, and had my wife told me what I now know, there would have been no need of the law with Carlyle W. Harris, I can assure you." But they waited for the law, and finally Mrs. Potts saw the man whom she believed had killed her daughter indicted, arrested and locked up. Then she was seen no more until the long trial began. She was a witness there, and she testified in a calm manper, telling every detail of her daughter's life that could have a bearing on the case. When the jury retired she sat in the district attorney's office and waited, and when she heard the verdict of guilty she walked away with her husband without comment, and was seen no more until the proceedings for a new trial were commenced. Then she returned to the court, not to give testimony, but to see that the athidavits to disprove that her daughter had been a morphine eater were all read.

She was there when Harris made his wild speech to the recorder, and she heard the judge for the second time sentence Harris to death. Again she went home with her HELEN POTTS'S AVENGER.

In the last stage of the proceedings-the hearing before Commissioner Raines-she sat in court again almost side by side with Mrs. Harris. Her heart was set on having it disproved that her child had been addicted to the use of morphine. Mrs. Harris's heart was set the other way, for she knew that her son's only chance of life depended on that. And when those hearings were ended Mrs. Potts went away again with her husband. She was the

avenger incarnate. Mrs. Harris was the defender, but her character was a different one. Mrs. Harris is a woman of about fitty years, always dresses in black, with a crape veil, has bright, steel-gray eyes and tentures that might be comely were they not so set and resolute. She was scornful during the first trial. "Prove my boy guilty of murder?" she used to ask. "You might as well try to prove that white is black." She was always talking to the reporters in the countroom, and attempting to attract the attention and win the sympathy of the jurors by bestowing some caress on her son. Every point that was made that seemed to be in his favor would bring a forced smile to her face. In short she was acting under a tremendous pervous strain, yet trying to play consistently a part which she had mapped out for herself. When the conviction came she went into a tirade, and there was a terrible scene. But the conviction only meant that she would redouble her efforts. She hounded the newspaper offices, asking that one thing and another might be written about her boy. This she had continued to do up to this day, and probably will continue to do long after her boy has paid the penalty of his crime. It was she who got William F. Howe to take the case through the Court of Appeals, and the defeat met with there could not even discourage her, or, if it did, she gave no evidence of it. She visited her son in the Tombs every day when she was not out of the city, and almost invariably would return to report how he was and to ask the newspapers to print something in his favor. Soon after the defeat in the Court of Appeals she left the city, and then she was heard from in all parts of the country, as she traveled around trying to get affidavits to back the motion for a new trial. It was she who got and brought to William F. Howe that great bunch of affidavits to prove that Helen Potts was a morphine eater, many of them made by people whom Helen had never known, according to the

belief of those who knew her best. Recorder Smyth said that many of these allidavits were rank perjury, but many

were made by women of good character, And it has been a wonder how Mrs. Harris ever got them. She was a woman of strong personality, though, and in her appeals in her son's behalf was very convincing to persons of an emotional nature. In every court proceeding she was present, except when her son was last sentenced. Then she waited in the lawyer's office for the news. She wanted to be in court. but her friends feared that she would make a scene, as her health was much broken down. Since her boy went to Sing Sing she has labored just as hard in his behalf. It was she who got the most important signatures on the great petition for executive clemency. She has visited Sing Sing and was present through the recent hearings. Broken down in health, but still hopeful, she went a few days ago to her old farm home in Northfield, Mass., where she received the word that her son's doom was sealed, and hastened back to his side again,

WATCHING FOR SUICIDE. When Harris was first convicted he announced that he would never die in the felon's chair. Since then he has retracted this statement, and frequently has asserted that he would die as the law directed. He desired, he said, to have the full responsibility for the execution of an innocent man, rest where it belonged. In spite of this assertion, however, extreme precautions have been taken to see that he did not cheat the executioner. His knowledge of chemistry made the prison officials even more alert. No one, not even his mother, was allowed to approach nearer than three feet from the condemned man. Letters were examined-the paper subjected. to chemical tests to ascertain whether there had long been a tension. The fight | it concealed some deadly poison which had been absorbed in its texture, The warden even went so far as to announce that when the broken-hearted mother pressed her last kiss upon her boy's lips, lips that would soon feel the kiss of death, her mouth would be examined to Bee that it did not contain a poison and be thus administered to prevent the stigma of the death of a felon from attaching to her son's memory. Physicians were in constant proximity to the cell of the condemned, ready to respond at a moment's notice, to snatch back, if necessary, from self-inflicted death this poor wretch whom the law had claimed as its own. And now a brief resume of the man, his crime and struggle for life is all that is needed to complete the record, except his execution, which is expected to-morrow.

> THE LAST FAREWELLS. Carlyle Harris Sees His Father the First

Time to Many Years. Sing Sing, May 7.-Carlyle Harrie has said farewell to his parents and friends. and all that is dear to him on earth, and he now awaits the messenger of death. The last act in the strange drama of his life approaches, and, while he shows nervous agitation, and full appreciation of the terrible thing that is to come to him on the morrow, no signs of breaking down are visible. He adheres to his oft-repeated declaration of innocence, and he has spent the best part of his last day on earth, not in communion with spiritual advisers, preparing for the great hereafter, but with pen, ink and paper, reviewing the past and seeking to place himself right with the world he leaves. After the mysterious agent of death employed by this State to execute the extreme penalty has sent the soul of the man to his Maker where doubt does not exist, his words will be spread broadcast throughout the land, in his last attempt to establish his innocence in spite of the verdict of the courts and jury. Other men condemned to die give little heed to the verdict of this world when the last hope of averting their fate is gone, and devote themselves to making their peace with God. Not so with Harris. He saw chaplain Wiles, of the prison, for a few moments, and devoted hours to his screed for publication. He was a trifle more nervous than usual to-day. Warden Durston talked with him a while in the forenoon, and said that he seemed to be less cool and less firm in his bearing than during the last few days. The situation is having its effect on him, and the man who has allowed no sign of emotion to escape him during the scenes of the past months. is at last showing that he is sane.

The strain is telling on him. WANTED NO RESPITE. He undoubtedly realized this when he decided four days ago not to ask for a respite, now that all hope of a new trial or a commutation of sentence is gone. Dr. Irving, the prison physician, saw him twice to-day and said that while Harris showed a little more nervousness than usual, he could discover no signs of breaking down. Harris's appetite has been very light since he has been in Sing Sing and he ate very little to-day. Mrs. Harris remained at her boardinghouse to-day and does not go to the prison. She took her last farewell of her boy yesterday afternoon. The scene was one of the saddest that has ever been witnessed within the grim walls where all is sadness. The mother, who, by her devotion, has lought off death for a year, and whose efforts have aroused the sympathy of a nation, not because they were wisely directed, but because they came from a mother's love, this mother whose courage has never haited and whose faltered, broke down in anguish before his cell door and wept. She prayed with her boy that the horrible doom might be averted and while the guards, hardened as they are to human suffering, turned away with moistened eyes, the mother and son kissed and parted for the last time.

The younger brother, Allan, just on the verge of manhood, also said good-bye yesterday. This afternoon, shortly after 4 o'clock, Charles L. Harris, the father, accompanied by young Allan, went to the prison. Although the rules do not permit visitors to enter on Sunday, an exception was made and the father and son met for the first time in years. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have lived apart for some time. The sons remained with the mother. When the final decision of the Governor came Mr. Harris determined to see his son once more before all is over. He arrived yesterday, and went at once to the house where Mrs. Harris is stopping. Father and mother met again on the eve of the death of their first born. It was a sad reunion. Mr. Harris remained with his wife and son Allan until to-day, when he saw Carlyle and talked with him less than half at hour. Then the father took the train back to his home, in Syracuse, leaving Mrs. Harris and Allan to wait here until all is over, and they can carry away all that is mortal of their be-

The last farewells to relatives having been said, Carlyle devoted his time to writing a review of the chief events of his life and of what has been done by the courts, the judges and the Governor in his case, Allan Harris said to-night that no delinite arrangements had as yet been made for the interment of hisbrother's remains owing to the uncertainty regarding the exact time of the execution. Respecting the final statement which Carlyle Harris has prepared for publication after his death, Allan said that the reports which have been circulated to the effect that the condemned man would, at the last moment, confess his guilt, were utterly false and unfounded.

is; and I might just as properly sit in the death chair myself to-morrow as my poor brother. It will be the most atrocious judicial murder ever committed.' Mrs. Harris is preparing a statement for the public which will be given out after that of her condemned son. All the preparations have been made for to-morrow. The electrocution will take place at about

"Carl is innocent;" he said, "I know he

noon. State Electrician Davis has tested the dynamo and the apparatus and found that everything is in order. The apparatus is the same that has been used at the last two electrocutions here.

And Scare No More School-Teachers. Washington Post.

If there be a moral in this incident-and that is what we have been coming to all the time-it is that Mr. Ingalis should for the future eschew the Alliance fashion plates and adhere to that simple, classic and graceful garb for which he was justly celebrated here, and which, in the estimation of young school-teachers at least, will seem to harmonize more neatly with his limpid, lucid, lambent and luxuriant flow of conversation.

Furniture-Eastman, Schleicher & Lee.

ANOTHER SEYMOUR MURDER

Young Tough from Indianapolis Shoots Down a Hotel Proprietor.

Officers Have Hard Work to Avoid a Lynching -Muncie Contractors Combine-Knives Being Sharpened for Johnny Lamb.

AWAY JUST IN TIME.

Jackson County Sheriff Arrives and Takes His Prisoners to Brownstown,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind., May 7 .- Another murder was added to the list of crimes which have in past days stained the name of this city. Several of the murderers, namely, those who murdered Lucebra Marsh and Carl Doerr, have not been caught, but to-day the murderer was caught by a private citizen. This morning Neel La Bolt, alias Lou Trenck, of Indiapapolis, and a young man named William Byrnes were drinking, and, about noon, went into the restaurant owned by Henry Feadler and ordered dinner. Trenck went into the kitchen and began to abuse and insult Annie Simkins, She resented his mealts and was slapped in the face by Trenck. Going into the restaurant, she informed Mrs. Feadler of what had occurred. Mrs. Feadler told the man to let the girl alone. The girl again went to the kitchen and Trenck again followed her. This time he dealt the girl blow on the left side of the face. Mr. Feadler was called in and ordered Trenck out of the kitchen. Trenck faced Feadler and shot him dead on the spot. Trenck then ran out, followed by Byrnes and both ran for their lives. Trenck ran about four blocks and entered Nan Davis's house, where he was captured by Frank Groff, a P., C., C. & St. L. bridge carpenter, after a terribly pounded. Soon thousands of people were out on the

street. The murderer, after being caught, was taken back to the place of his crime. Not in many years was there so much excitement as when it became known that the murderer was at that moment in the building. Cries of "Hang him!" and "Get a rope?" could be heard, and it was with difficulty that Dr. Gerrish could be heard. He spoke to the crowd and begged the men to let the law take its course. In the meanime the officers slipped out of the back way, taking the prisoner through the same room where the crime had been committed and past the lifeless body of his victim. Before the crowd on the outside knew it the prisoner was landed safely in ail. Hardly had the bars of the prison closed on the murderer when the crowd rushed for the jail. Mayor Langle made a speech, asking the forious men to refrain from violence and to allow the law to take its course. This somewhat allayed the feeling and many of the men adourned for dinner, but only to return in larger numbers in the afternoon. Strong talk was indulged in, and officers were appointed by the Mayor to gnard the jail. The sheriff was telegraphed for and he arrived at 8:15 o'clock. In the meantime the officers of this city had gotten a spring wagon ready, and the moment the sheriff arrived it was driven up in front of the jail, and men with drawn revolvers, headed by the sheriff, took out the prisoners (Byrnes having been captured), and placing them in the wagon, drove to the county jail at

Brownstown. Trenck, the murderer, is a cigar maker and has been working here only a few weeks. It is said that he has been very quiet and orderly, and that his parents are well-to-do and reside in North Indianapolis. He is about twenty-four years old and low in stature and well built. Byrnes is about nineteen years old, and an employe of the Blish Milling Company. Mr. Feadler, the victim of to-day's shooting, is about fifty-four years old. He is the proprietor of the Richm House and Farmer's Restaurant. He was a very quiet man and not given to quarreling. He leaves a wife and four

CONTRACTORS SHOW THEIR HAND, sign an Agreement Not to Grant the Demands of Muncie Strikers. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 7 .- The contract carpenters who have refused to sign the scale of the local union to-day prepared and signed articles of agreement not to sign the scale as presented by the local union, and that the wages paid the past year shall exist. The firms who signed the articles are Grant Hancock, Barbow & Hagar, George W. Crill, Ludlow & Glass, D. C. Litchell, Shafer & Case, Ferd Jones, N. B. Powers, James Carpenter, Thomas Morgan, Richards & Brother, Lenville & Shaer, Ezra Searles and D. C. James. The above men say at least a dozen other contractors will sign the above agreement Monday. They claim to employ two-thirds of the carpenters in the city, and in some instances pay their men at the rate of 33 4 cents per hour. while some get 2212, or what they are worth. The union wants 30 cents per hour for all. The above contractors say they will resame work to-morrow morning. Ludlow & Glass have eight out of twenty-six men who will work. The union will boycott the contractors who refuse to sign the scale. and members of trades unions, the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and union glass workers will be instructed not to rent houses built by these

JOHNNY LAMB DID IT.

Harry Donham Appointed Postmaster at

Tesre Haute Over Two Old Wheel Horses. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 7 .- The hungry Democrats could not wait two months for the expiration of Postmaster Greiner's term. He has been removed, and Harry Donham has been appointed as his successor. It was necessary, if possible, to circumvent the enforcement of the civilservice law, which President Harrison had extended to all free-delivery offices, and by which the present force of employes would remain in the service. The first examination, under the civil-service law, was to have been held yesterday, but was postponed a week. Senator Voorhees brought this about. The new postmaster expects to be installed by Thursday next, when he will remove the assistant postmaster, the money order clerk and the stamp clerk. It is not entirely clear as to how the Democrats expect to get some of the places by this speedy change, especially as a special examiner is to be sent here by the national Donnam, the new postmaster, is a lawyer

who was chairman of the county committee last year. He is comparatively unknown in business circles. It is already annoqueed that he will appoint Mr. W. O. Patton to be assistant postmaster. Mr. A. G. Austin, the well-known hardware dealer, had been the business men's candidate and had their indorsement, but the President told Mr. Austin that he had to make the appointment in compliance with the request of Mr. Voorbees, Col. "Bob" Hunter was the soldiers' candidate. The night of the jollification meeting last fall, when the procession halted in front of the platform where Senator Voorbees and others were to speak, the Democratic soldiers' club marched a short distance to the postoffice and shouted "Three cheers for Bob Hunter, the next postmaster." Mr. Austin also has a soldier's record and wounds. Dopham was too young to have been a Union sympathizer during the war. if his surroundings had inclined him that way. Both of his opponents were "original Cleveland men" last spring when Lamb, with Donham's assistance, was "fixing things" by which he, representing the "10 per cents.," went to Chicago to oppose Cleveland in spite of the loud and angry protestations of the "90 per cents." It is recognized that the selection of Donham was in fact made Lamb. It is recalled by many to-day that the appointment of postmaster in this city has caused serious trouble in several instances, twice defeating Congressmen for re-election in a district in which their respective parties

FROM THE STABLES.

had a safe majority.

The "Cracks" at Terre Haute-No Engagements for Nancy Hanks Yet Awhile. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 7 .- The election American Trotting Association gave much

satisfaction to his friends here and to all who appreciate the fact that he, perhaps, more than any other man, brought about the condition of things which gave the Terre Haute track the reputation of being the record breaker of the United States. Mr. Ijams, as president of the Terre Haute Trotting Association, exerted his personal influence in bringing here the owners and trainers, whose horses have made the world's records in the past several seasons. These men learned that this was not only a record-breaking track, but that the soil, the grass and the climate was the best for preparing the light harness horse for a season's work. Budd Doble, who had visited all places, was the first to make it the winter headquarters, and others followed, until now in the early season each year there are gathered here nearly all the famous flyers. About two hundred horses are at the track taking daily exercise, and additions are being made daily. Orrin Hickok writes from California that he will start for this piace in about a week with twelve horses. Rody Patterson, having returned from his honey moon, is giving full time to the care of the youngsters in his stable. Among the changes in the stables during

the last week are the following: Arrived Campbell's Electioneer, 2:1734, for Doble: Clay Herr, 2:284, and Shepherd, a pacing pacer; Garnishee, 2:224; Don Q. 2:26, pacer; Czar, 2:124, and Blue Dawn, from the Overton farm. Bob Stewart came with his stable during the week. He has Walter, E., 2:1134; White Stocking, 2:16; Grant's Abdallah, 2:1042; Slasher, 2:184; Aunt Goliah, 2:27, pacer; Ferdinand, a runner; Scott Ashland, 2:25 2; a green trotting mare and a pair of coach horses. Major, the five-year-old stallion by Don McGregor, which Doble bought for Eastern parties, was sent East, as was Nemoline, the three-year-old mare who was in Starr's stable. The prices, \$10,000 and \$5,000, respectively, which were printed. Mr. Doble says were not accurate, and that the sales were made on private terms. He will say no more than that they "brought very fair prices."

Representatives of the Indianapolis Trotting Association were here during the week to see Doble about getting Nancy Hanks hard struggle in which Trenck's head was | for an exhibition during the September meeting in that city. Doble is making no engagements for her and will not do so until be has learned what he may expect her to do this year. She is in good condition now, as indeed are all the stock at the grounds, but it will require several weeks of warmer weather to bring the mare and others down to a condition when judgment may be passed upon them.

Three Burglars Captured.

Special to the Indiapapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 7 .- The numerone burglaries recently perpetrated in this city were supplemented last night in a manner that brought the perpetrators to grief. Three of the gang were arrested and lodged in jail. They had entered the South End grocery of John Kiley, having broken a window, arousing Daniel O'Conneil, who was sleeping on the opposite side of the street. He lost no time in notifying the proprietor of the store, and the two men succeeded in overhauling the thieves on their way to the Vandalia depot. They offered no resistance when they saw that their pursuers were armed The arresta were made between 8 and 4 o'clock this morning. Two other stores and a meat shop in the same locality were also entered and looted. The men in jail are straugers in this city. One is a negro.

Master Mechanic McPhail's Funeral. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 7 .- The funeral of William P. McPhail, master mechanic of the Ohio Southern railway, took place at Muncie to-day, and was very largely attended by visiting railroad men. He was a member of Summit City Lodge, No. 170, F. and A. M., of Fort Wayne; also of the chapter and council. He leaves a wife and three children. Local Masons conducted the burial. Mr. McPhail was accidentally killed at Springfield, O., Thursday night.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Inc., May 7 .- Henry Meissenheimer, thirty years old, employed at a soap factory, was found unconscious near the factory this morning and taken to jail, where he died a few hours later. A letter from his wife, the envelope postmarked Bayview, Wis., was found which said: "Pap won't let you come home." This leads to the belief that he had committed

Gone to that Other Home.

Corner Stone Laid at Goshen. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GOSHEN, Ind., May 7.—The corner stone of the First Reformed Church's new edifice was laid to-day, with impressive ceremonies. Rev. A. K. Zartman, of the First Reformed Church at Fort Wayne, conducted the services.

Train Robber Recaptured. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SPENCER, Ind., May 7 .- James Hardy, who escaped from officers recently by jumping from a Big Four train near Indianapolis, was recaptured at his father's house near here to-day. He is charged with train robbery.

Indiana Notes Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, a well-known Muncie

woman, aged forty-eight, died yesterday, from cancer of the stomach. Charles Massman, of Seymour, was kicked in the head by a horse and lay unconscious twenty-four hours until coming around.

NEW BOOKS OF ALL KINDS.

From the Bowen-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.] "The Philosophy of Individuality, or the One and the Many," by Antoinette Brown Blackwell, is a profoundly philosophical and metaphysica! work. In the preface to the work the author says: "The motion-feeling individuantes afford a consistent explanation of the possible emergencles of the Relative from the Absolute by the intervention of Beneficent and Rational Causation. They would be sufficient evidence that the All of Being must be Intelligent Laving Power which everywhere 'makes for righteousness' by sustaining the ultimate beings so conditioned that they are impelled to increase in knowledge and to desire a higher excellence both for them-selves and for others." Then she asks: "Have we demonstrated a conscious immortality? Yes: if the convergence and accumulation of testimony are of more value than pure logical deductions." There is a large volume full of this sort of writing. Cloth, \$3. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

"Voodoo Tales as Told Among the Negroes of the Southwest," by Mary Alicia Owen, is a collection of stories illustrative of the superstitions of the negroes, and remarkably interesting stories they are. They remind one strongly of Uncle Remus's stories, but if anything are better. The negro dialect is perfect, and we read of the "Bee King," "The Woodpecker," "Br'er Rabbit" and all the rest of those interesting birds and animals which in the lore of the negroes have so much influence on human affairs. The wood pecker is a conjuror, and one of the most important of all the fairles, and Miss Owen's stories about him are vastly amusing. So, too, are those about the gray wolf, the rabbits, the foxes and the luck balls. The volume is one of the most important contributions to negro fork lore that has yet been made. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Philanthropy is the basis of charity in the common sense of the word; philanthropy is charity in the scriptural sense of the word. It has been found by sad experience that indiscriminate giving of alms is not charity, but is triply injurious, unfavorably affecting the giver, the recipient and the community. Charity, therefore, like all other good things, must be educated and become scientific. How to make it so and thus secure the best results of applied philanthropy is discial Progress." It contains seven lectures, delivered by as many different persons, before the School of Applied Ethics, at Plymouth, Mass. The work will be found instructive and interest-Ing by all who are interested in the subject of which it treats. Cloth, \$1.50. New York: T. Y. Crowell & Co.

"Greeley on Lincoln, with Mr. Greeley's Letters to Charles A. Dana and a Lady Friend" is the title of a volume which revives some interesting reminiscences. Mr. Greeley's lecture, entitled "An Estimate of Lincoln," constitutes an interesting part of the book. The letters were written just before and during the war period. and are a faithful picture of Mr. Greeley's views on current events and of the operations of his mind. Some of the letters are very characteristic. They are edited by Joel Benton, who adds some personal reminiscences of Mr. Greeley. There is a photo-sculpture portrait of Mr. Greeley and a facsimile of a piece of his manuscript. Cloth, \$1.25. Published by the Baker & Taylor Company, 740 Broadway, New York.

"Stories of a Western Town," by Octave Thanet (Miss French), is the title of a volume of Mr. W. P. Ijams to be president of the containing six stories. The author is a Western

typical Western town. Miss French has brought e art of the short story to perfection, and by this volume establishes her right to the foremost place among American story-tellers. In a few rapid but brilliant sentences she depicts a character or a scene that scarcely needs the pencil of an artist to make more vivid to the mind, though we would not depreciate the admirable illustrations which adorn the text. The stories are gems of art in construction, charming in style and deeply interesting. Ornamented cloth, \$1.25. Charles Scribner's Sons..

The last three volumes in the "Knickerbocker Nuggets" series of G. P. Putnam's Sons contain "The Iliads of Homer, Prince of Poets," done into English by George Chapman. This translation of Homer has been praised above all others, and has found favor with all the critics for more than two hundred years. Keats wrote this sonnet "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer:"

Then felt I like some watcher of the skies When a new planet swims into his ken. Or like stout Cortez when, with eagle eyes, He stared at the Pacific-and all his men Look'd at each other with a wild sarmise-Silent, upon a peak in Darien. Homer's noble poem finds an appropriate set-ting in these beautifully bound volumes.

The Journal has received, with the author's compliments, a copy of "The Conquest of Mexico and Peru, Prefaced by the Discovery of the Pacific," by Kinahan Cornwallis. It is an historical narrative poem, in which the author has sought to present the literal facts of history in the form of verse. He has succeeded so well as to have produced a spirited and stirring parrative poem which seems to adhere very closely to the fa ts as related in standard histories. Necessarily the poem is very long, filling 440 closely-printed pages, but the author's enthuslasm and interest in his subject never flag. The work shows remarkable facility in composition and in weaving facts into verse. Cloth, \$1. Published by the Daily Investigator, 52 Broadway, New

Lovers of classic poetry will find much to interest them in a volume entitled, "Greek Poets in English Verse." It embraces a copious selection of poems by Greek authors, some complete and others extracts, turned into English at different times by various translators. The list of Greek authors embraces many of the most celebrated, while among the translators are many English and some American writers of high repute. The volume abounds with gems. The work of editing is admirably done by W. H. Appleton. There is an introduction by him which gives an interesting critical sketch of Greek poetry. Cloth, \$1.50. Boston: Houghton, Mif-flin & Co.

"Island Nights Entertainments," by Robert Louis Stevenson, is a volume containing three stories of the far South seas. The longest, "The Beach at Falesa," is in the author's best style, and is redolent of the glamour, the sunshine, the are beauty of climate and of life in the islands of the Pacific. Another story, "The Bottle Imp," is, perhaps, a South sea version of the German folk lore story of the same name. "The fele of Voices" is founded on a Polynesian legend, and is weird and beautiful. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. publish "Horatian Echoes." It consists of translations of the odes of Horace, by John Osborne Sargent. Mr. Sargent was very learned in classic literature, and an enthusiastic admirer of Horace. His translations are spirited and polished. There is an introduction by Oliver Wendell Holmes and a biographical sketch of the translator. Cloth, gilt top, \$1.50.

"The Silver Situation in the United States" is the title of a volume in which that subject in its various phases is ably discussed by Professor Taussig, of Harvard University. One who masters this book will have a thorough and correct understanding of the silver question. It is published in "Questions of the Day" series, by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The Worthington Company, 747 Broadway, New York, have published "Antoinette," an excellent novel, translated from the French of Georges Ohnet-paper covers, 25 cents-and "The Rag Picker of Paris," a strongly-written story, translated from the French of Felix Pyat. Paper covers, 50 cents.

Macmillan & Co. publish a collection of short stories by Henry James. The title of the volume is "The Real Thing," and it contains, besides the story of that name, "Sir Dominick Ferrand," "Nora Vincent," "The Chaperon" and "Greville Fanc." They are all good stories. Cloth, \$1.

[From Catheart, Cleland & Co.] "Looking Around," a novel by E. P. Roe, paper covers, 25 cents; "Forty Years a Gambler on the Mississippi," by George A. Devol, paper covers, 50 cents; "Mr. Philip St. Clare," a novel by Robert Appleton; "Her Last Lover," a novel by Celia E. Gardner, paper covers, 25 cents; "Stories About Lawyers," by J. C. Jeaffreson, paper covers, 50 cents. All published by G. W. Dillingham, New York.

Persons who are interested in the cultivation of roses will find the subject intelligently treated in a book entitled "The Rose," by H. B. Ellwanger. It discusses the cultivation, history, family characteristics, etc., of the various groups of roses and contains accurate descriptions of the varieties now generally grown. Cloth, \$1.25. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.

Persons who read that charming novel, "The Wooing o'T," by Mrs. Alexander, will welcome another from her pen, "The Snare of the Fowler." It is a fine story and well told. Published in the Sunshine series by the Cassell Publishing Company. Paper covers, 50 cents.

Books Received.

"The Odd Women," a novel by George Gissing Cloth, \$1. New York: Macmillan & Co. "John Paget," a novel by Sarah Barnwell Elliott. Cloth, \$1.25. New York: Henry Holt

"The Palimpsest," a novel by Gilbert A. Thierry, published in the "Unknown Library," by the Cassell Publishing Company. "Tiny Luttrell," a novel by E. W. Hornung, author of "Under Two Skies," etc. Cloth, \$1. New York: Cassell Publishing Company.

"Simplicity and Fascination," a novel by Anne Beale. Published in "Good Company" series, by Lee & Shepard, Boston. Paper, 50 cents. The Cassell Publishing Company, New York, issue Jules Verne's novel, "Mistress Branican, in paper covers. Illustrated. Price, 50 cents. "Out of the Jaws of Death," a novel by Frank Barrett, Issued in the "Sunshine Series," by Cassell Publishing Company. Paper, 50 cents. "Monsieur Nasson and Others," seven short

stories by Grace Howard Pierce. Paper cover, 25 cents. St. Paul: The Price-McGill Company. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It spothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colle, regu-lates the bowels, and is the best remeay for diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25c a bottle.

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Suffered From Birth With a Severe Form of

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"Until my boy was six years of age he was from birth a terrible sufferer from scrofulous humor. Sores would appear on him and spread until as Large as a Dollar and then discharge, followed by others, so that the larger part of his body was one mass of sores all the time, especially severe on his legs and back of his ears and on his head. The humor had a very offensive odor, and caused

intense Itching We cannot tell how that poor boy suffered in all those years. Physicians did not effect a cure. At last I decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla, as my druggist recommended it. In about two weeks the Sarsaparilla began to have effect.. The sores commenced to heal up; the flesh began to look more natural and healthy. Then the scales came off and all over his body new and healthy flesh and skin formed. When he had taken two bottles he was entirely free from sores, having only the scars to show where they had been. These have all disap-peared. We are unable to express our thanks for the good

Hood's Sarsaparilla has done our little boy." HARRY K. RUBY.

Box 356, Columbia, Pennsylvania, HOOD'S PILLS cure Constipation by restor-



Makes an every-day convenience of an old-time luxury. Pure and wholesome. Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations - and insist on having the NONE SUCH brand.

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SNIDER-Lillian Snider, daughter of G. A and Alice Snider, of diphtheria, aged nine years and ten months, May 7. Burial private, to-day, from the residence, No. 783 North Delaw are street. PALMERTON-Warren A. Palmerton, May 6 suddenly, at Lynn, Ind. Funeral from Flanner & Buchapan's undertaking rooms at 2 p.m. May 8. Friends invited. Burial private.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. MASONIC-MYSTIC TIE LODGE, NO. 398, F. at 7:30 o'clock, this evening. Work in second degree. CHARLES P. LESH, W. M.

WILLIS D. ENGLE, Secretary. MASONIC-ANCIENT LANDMARKS LODGE, No. 319, F. an A. M.-Special meeting this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Work in first degree. Visiting brethren welcome. 'HOS. C. RUTLEDGE, W. M.

MASONIC-SPECIAL MEETING OF CENTER
Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., Monday evening,
at 7 o'clock, sharp, for work in the third degree (two
candidates); also, special meeting Tuesday afternoon,
at 2 o'clock for ork in the second degree (five candidates); also, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, for work in in the third degree (two candidates). Visit-

WILL E. ENGLISH, W. M. H. S. BEISSENHERZ, Secretary.

TO-T-A RED - LEATHER POCKETBOOK containing \$3.40 and a key, yesterday afternoon. Return to 560 Ash street. Reward.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. 191 N. New Jersey street. WANTED-AFFLICTED WOMEN IN NEED of medical attention or advice to consult (free) DR. R. W. BULA, 33 West Ohio street.

WANTED-TWO HUNDRED MEN FOR "THE White Squadron," Apply at stage door Grand Opera House, Monday, 9 a. m. Paid by compan . WANTED - HAVE YOUR CARPETS oleaned at Howard's. Carpets cleaned, disin-fected and deodorized by new process. Telephone, 613. WANTED-SALESMEN TO SELL GOODS TO merchants by sample: \$100 a month for workers; samples and case furnished free; inclose stamp. MODEL MFG. CO., South Bend, Ind.

WANTED-THREE OR FOUR IRON POL-ishers; those experienced in nickel stove work can have permanent employment. CRIBBEN, SEX-TON & CO., 54-100 Eric street, Chicago, Ill. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS MAN. With years of experience as a manager, wants to invest \$5,000 to \$20,000 in a respectable manufacturing, commercial, banking or office business, in Indianapolis. One requiring few hours of attention each day, and showing good profits. Give full particulars. Principals only. Address W. C. S., Journal onice.

FOR RENT. To LET-Furnished front room, first floor; will board ladies. S17 North Alabama. FOR RENT-HOTEL IN INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 65 rooms, central and very desirable location. House admirably arranged for hotel. H. C. LONG, No. 1 Alvord street, Indianapolis

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A NNOUNCEMENT-OLD HATS AND RUBBER repaired by WM. DEPUY, 47 Massachusetts ave High PRICES PAID FOR OLD CLOTHING by H. OBSTFELD, 229 East Washington street, Send me postal and I will call immediately.

FINANCIAL. TOANS - MONEY ON MORTGAGES C. F L. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. MONEY TO LOAN-6 PER CENT. HORACH MCKAY, Room 11, Talbott & New's Block.

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